

wife had been chums, in the truest sense of the word, ever since their marriage. If he felt a yearning for an afternoon's revelry at the baseball park Mrs. Drifter was eager to go along and

and disappointments. to him all Mrs. Drifter's hats, wraps and furbelows, when exhibited for critwere "dreams, my dear, simply No other woman could have see so well on so little money. so far so good. But when the Drift-

n got the suburban fever and settled pen their home in a cottage at andhurst there came an interon to the comradeship. As Drifter The little girl was never one of

know-it-all, self-reliant, head-ofte-firm women. Not much. She alavs said that figures bothered her hat when she wanted more money im I gave her, or she could find in my het, she'd ask for it. Some fine ed while on a shopping excursion oth my wife, threw a brand into the ter circle. That night I got this of information:

Drifter, every wife should take her re of the responsibilities of the Women should not be rid to handle business affairs. Exace teaches us that woman is a manager of the home, finances,

What the dickens are you driving little one,' I asked. 'A woman loses her independence.

fices her individuality and bees merely an ornament, a play Hold on! hold on! I gasped. ve you joined the Female Society

Prevent Husbands from Caring for or is this a notice of proceedfor separation, madam? brifter,' came the measured re-

Thave leaned upon you too much. just not only be a sharer in your ires, but in your trials and-and 1-1 m-q-s-t have a separate bank ac-Conversation flagged that evening.

the pext morning I learned that Mrs. ter intended to purchase the new re for our Gravesendhurst cot-

It will give me something to do." said. 'The storekeepers will have re respect for me, too, and you on't have to bother at all about fitup the house or running it.'

"That day I devoted largely to startg my wife out on her adventures, e of a young woman with her first sak account. I wrote my check for a md amount and handed it to the sahler of a bank near our suburban me, with the request that he enroll y wife as a depositor. The usual forties were complied with and the is commenced. With bank book ad pocket check book in hand, Mrs. er felt her new independence. ecided to raid the bank at once. 'I will draw some money out now.' said sweetly.

"I let her proceed. She didn't get far. the banking business it was customto realize upon checks or drafts ring demands. He told her that her

That nearly upset the little woman. their leisure, went out. I took her to lunch.



ACCOUNT.

I don't think much of that bank, Why, they've got the use hat and then to tell me to wait a as high as 8,300 tons. or so. Perhaps you will lend me money until that funny old cashfinds out who I am.'

I gave her a few pointers as to the cking out of funds; showed her the stance of simple subtraction as iled to bank balances and dwelt at me length on the necessity of enteron each stub the name of payee for what purpose each check was tawn. I also advised her to call on from time to time to look over her Then woman's new sphere factivity dawned upon me. Said my

New, Drifter, dear, once for all, o stop joking. You look over my acats and keep 'em straight? Not buch, I'll trouble you simply to give some more checks to put in that any little window there at the bank, ed I will do the book-keeping."

it, I remarked; and she did. il, the thing went aloing, I didn't cey any with the books of my forum. When at home together I that there was a tired look about eyes, an expression which seemed say, I wish that darned bank acant was in a hotter place than ; envesendhurst,' but I let her new enture severely alone. When neces-try I handed over checks for her to That was all. She got the stare, fitted up the house, meantle getting thinner each day and less onable. Finally a crash came. telephone rang with emphasis, eps calling for you and saying,

Mrs. Drifter is very sick, sir. us home, I give up, I'll never do it I've been trying to find you or an hour, sir. I'm so scared for the dear lady."

This from the new girl. Of course. for home as quickly as the street are would take me. Then the secret hed that some grocer of whom ka Drifter had ordered a bill of goods saly insulted her. He insulted me, me, your wife,

ORS. DRIFTER'S BANK. she sobbed. 'The woman who has no one to protect her if you fail her. CANADA'S PREMIER. Why, why should a weak, frail woman have to stand the insults of rude, rough men, when she has a husband who ought to attend to all the busi-

ness matters?'
"This was rich, indeed, but I didn't load my six-shooter and sail out after the offending tradesman. I soothed the little woman, assured her that I was a brute to have allowed her to wrestle with the worldly problems of trade, barter and bills, and begged forgiveness for having, as she said, imposed upon her the whole work of furnishing the house and worrying her poor, tired brain with prices and fig-

ures and horrid old bank books. "I found that the grocer's insult consisted in returning a dishonored check drawn by Mrs. Drifter on her own and only bank account for \$53.16, and marked plainly in red ink at the bank, 'N. G.' That was all, except that the grocer had written. I return your check. Evidently some mistake. Shall I send the bill to Mr. Drifter?"

What does he mean by disfiguring my check with horrid slang? Tell me. How dare he put "N. G." on one of my checks? What can be done to him! Isn't it the same as forgery?' asked my

"I looked over her book, found that her additions and subtractions were sadly mixed and that two other checks were due to come back also disfigured with those horrid words, 'N. G., for she had overdrawn her account to the tune of \$208. And those stubs! Bless her heart! she took me literally. She had tried to keep track of her expenditures so as to give me a aurprise in bookkeeping. She succeeded. To give you an idea: Instead of filling out the stub thus; Apr. 1.

M. Macaront......\$53 For groceries,

Mrs. Drifter had actually endeavored in every case to put down each separate item on each bill paid by the check. The one given in payment of an order for groceries was a dream. The order embraced everything from spaghetti to roach powder, and the or woman with a new and separate bank account had endeavored to transfer all the items to the stub. She religiously filled that stub with her fine handwriting, then started in and filled two sheets of note paper and pinned those to the suffering stub.

"She doesn't run a bank account now," concluded Drifter. "And she's gg, to buy groceries in quantities, gained ten pounds since becoming grown the affair entirely on her own again my chum and 'an ornament' to the cottage at Gravesendhurst."

Corntes and Sheep.

Coyotes are not particular as to food, eating anything that comes in their way, but it is said that they have es pecial fondness for mutton. This leads them to play havor among the sheep, where they are found in large flocks. A rancher in Oregon had a flock of nineteen hundred sheep, and missing a large number, instituted a search. On the brink of a precipice he found three sheep with their throats marked with the teeth of a coyote. Making his way to the bottom of the canyon he there found the bodies of one hundred and ten sheep on which the coyotes had been feeding for a week or more. From other incidents of like character it was concluded that a number of coyotes had gotten into the flock when old cashier kindly insinuated that sheep were driven off their bedding ground by a storm, and had herded them to the brink of the precipies, sited on a new account before hon- much as a lot of sheep dogs would do. When the edge was reached, the coyand would have no difficulty in otes pressed the sheep so hard in the ing a small check cashed for her rear that those in front were pushed vated to the bench to give the voters over and then the coyotes feasted at of Montreal a chance to declare them-

Steamships are being constructed of larger and ever larger dimensions. Out of some 400 vessels in course of construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of the first quarter this year more than a seventh of the number consisted of vessels between 3,000 and 5,000 tons. On the Clyde alone during the month of April the total output of shipping was some 39,550 tons, and seven of the vessels which made up this total aggregated in themselves no less than 35,130 tons. The average size of the vessels built at Belfast was remarkable feature of the output for last year, and the same thing holds true of the work now on hand, At Belfast Harland & Wolff'e stenmers last year, seven in number, were considerably over 6,000 tons, ranging from the Georgic, of 10,077 tons, to the Vedamy money, drawing interest and all more, of 6,662 tons, the average being

Capacity of St. Phters.

It needs fifty thousand persons to make a crowd in St, Peter's Cathedral at Rome. It is believed that at least that number have been present in the church several times within modern memory, but it is thought that the building would hold eighty thousandas many as could be seated on the tiers in the Coliseum, Such a concourse was there at the opening of the Occumenical Council in December, 1869, and at the two jubilees celebrated by Leo XIII, and all three occasions there was plenty of room in the aisles, besides handsome majority over all the parthe broad spaces which were required for the functions themselves.

Largest Bible in the World. The largest Bible in the world, it is said, is in the Vatican. It is a manuscript Bible and written in Hebrew. The book weighs three hundred and twenty pounds, and there is a history connected with it. Some Italian Jews obtained a view of the proclous volume, and told their co-religionists of Venice of it. The consequence was a range of a quarter of a mile. The bore that a syndicate of Venetian Jews en- range of a quarter of a mile. The bore denvored to purchase it, offering the Pope the weight of the book in gold as flat that the rifle can be fired up to a the price. Pope Julius II, however, refused the offer. At the present price of gold the offer was one of no less range as 2,200 yards, than 1,500,000 francs (f62,000).

"Isn't it awfully annoying to be nearsighted?" asked the man who delights

in personal questions. "If you had waited as I have," answered the afflicted one, "nearly ten minutes for a blamed little lightning bug to get by, under the impression that it was a bicycle beginner coming down the street, you would know that it was annoying."-Cinciunati Enquir-

WILIFRED LAURIER THE NEW LIBERAL LEADER.

The Recent Landslide in the Queen's Years of Misgovernment by the Con-

NDER the leadership of Laurier the Canadian Liberals have succeeded in ousting the Conpower in the Do-minion. The re-sult of the polling throughout the re-minion

al popular enthusiasm. Even dyed-in the-wool conservatives, who had voted for the govenment in response to the crack of the party whip, admitted that, on the whole, they did not altogether regret that a change had taken place.

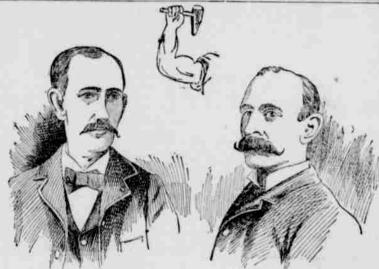
There was a feeling among many of the most loyal conservatives that the leaders of the party, especially Sir Charles Tupper, had, as the result of a long and uninterrupted lease of power, come to regard Canada as their own special property, and the "National policy" as a charm to conjure with for all time.

On more than one occasion, notably in the cases of Montreal and Winnipeg. they showed they had the idea that they could not only ignore but actually saub those cities when approached by HE WAS A YANK.

Why the Southern Army Decided to Surrender.

Governor Matthews is telling a good story he heard in the South recently, says the Indianapolis Sent.gel. In a valley in the northern part of Georgia, Dominions the Result of Almost Twenty | between two mountains which shut out all communication with the outside world, there lived an old planter, who, while an ardent adherent of the southern cause, was too badly crippled by infirmities to shoulder a musket and march barefooted. But he had a son whom he sent, and after the boy had disappeared down the road the old man waited for the news of the strife. Occasionally rumors of southern victories would float over the mountains and the old man-Uncle S— he was called—would rejoice and take an unusually large dose of mint julep. At other times, when reverse news came and it was reported that the gray had been turned back, the old man would bitterly lament and use the same remedy for grief and sorrow that he used to quiet his joy. Through it all he had abundant faith in the ultimate victory of the Confederate army and any doubt expressed would meet with a stern re-

The years were on and news failed to arrive. The valley was deserted and in but sand." there was no one to learn the course of events. The old man smoked his pipe and waited impatiently for news. One morning as he sat on his front porch with his pipe, far down the dusty road appeared the form of a solitary pedestrian. Gradually he approached and the feeble vision of the old planter their representatives with a request for recognized his long absent son. The



MATTHEW MAGUIRE.

CHARLES MATCHETT.

Macdonald, son of the great leader of knowledging in so many words that he did not care to represent a constituency any longer for whom he could obtain nothing, simply because they were regarded as sure for the party. Sir Mackenzie Bowell even flouted the conservatives of Winnipeg when they remonstrated with him on the subject, and dared them to vote for a liberal. They answered by sending "Joe" Martin, author of the Manitoba Education Act of 1890, and a strong liberal, as their representative to succeed Hugh John Macdonald. Montreal followed suit by electing James McShane, a former member of the Mercier Cabinet, to succeed J. J. Curran, a conservative, whom Bowell had, apparently in a spirit of bravado, ele-

Another and very significant feature in the result was that the vote in the



WILFRID LAURIER. province of Quebec, which is overwhelmingly French Roman Catholic, gave Mr. Laurier and the liberals an increased majority, instead of being cast, as Sir Charles Tupper expected, almost as a unit for the government.

There is a growing sense of the urgent necessity of readjusting the "National Policy" in such a way and to such an extent as to lighten the taxation of the masses and increase the levy hitherto made on the favored classes.

To call the result a "landslide" is not putting the case any too strong. Not only was the majority of which the conservatives had in the last house of commons wiped out, but the ties-conservatives, patrons and Mc-Carthyltes-of twenty-four was seeured by Wilfrid Laurier. This means five years of liberal rule for Canada.

A Deadly Rifls.

Italy has a new magazine rifle, which holds only six cartridges, but can be filled and discharged in fifteen seconds. The bullet has an outside covering of German silver with a case of lead, hardened by antimony, and will go through a brick wail three feet thick at is 0.256 inches and the trajectory is so range of 650 yards without using the folding sight, which is set for as long a

The temples of India are to be lighted with electricity, the example having been set by the great shrine of Siva, at Kochicaddie, near Mutwal, in Ceylon, and is to be speedily followed by the equally vast and ancient foundation of the Natukotta, in the same island. In no long time others will adopt the same improvement, till all the boly place of the peninsula are so equipped that by pressing the button they can be instantly illuminated like the modern hotel or theater

some favor. This was why Hugh John | puffs from his pipe came thick and fast, but this was the only sign of the conservative party, gave up his eagerness or nervousness displayed, seat as member from Winnipeg, acwalked up and sat down on the steps, "Mornin', Jim," said the old man,

"Mornin', pap," was the quiet response.

"Shot?" "No'p." "Sick?" "No'p."

The old man reached behind him for a stout club which he used as a cane. 'Jim," he said, nervously, "Jim, ye didn't desart?"

"No, we're whupped." "What!"

"Yes, we're whupped. Lee has surrendered with his army and we laid returns to the heart. down our guns."

"Jim, how did it happen?" "Well, pap, we all fought our best as long as it was an even shake; but we uns all found out 'at the Lord was a Yank an' it was no use. We uns laid down our guns an' cum home."

The Price of Peace. incomprehensible sum £140,000,000 is annually offered as a tribute to enduring tranquillity among the European countries. It costs that to maintain peace, and the figures are continually swelling. The largest fund expended yearly by any country on behalf of its army is that of Russia, the latest military budget of which amounted to £42,500,000. This fund went to support, in a maze of organization and government, the monstrous army of 3,077,000, which serves as a neuclus for the more gigantic force of 12,918,000 in time of trouble. The Germans come next with their expenditures, that their army of 584,734 may be ready for emergency, when the force can be increased to 3,700,000. France expends £24,500,000 to keep 524,768 men in training ready to be augmented into a force of 2,930,000. The cost of Great Britain's army is but £17,500,000, which is an economical sum, considering that at home and abroad the British have on their payrolls a force of 865,421. Spain maintains an army of 95,000 at a cost of \$5,000,000 per year, although since the start of the war in Cuba that sum has more than doubled.-London Daily

Japan's New Minister. M. Hoshi, Japan's new minister to this country, is a statesman and scholar of prominence. Mr. Hoshi-the name



M. HOSHI TORRI. means "star"-has long been a prominent figure in the political arena of Japan. He studied law in England, and was one of the first Japanese to become a barrister at the Middle Temple. He is an ex-president of the Lower House of the Japanese diet or congress,

A man without enemies may not be much of a man, but he has a soft time Summer Resorts on the Monor

The summer resorts on the Monon Route are more than usually popular this year. West Baden and French Lick Springs, in Orange County, are overflowing with visitors, and the hotels have all they can do. Paoli, the county seat, has opened a fine sanitarium, which is well patronized. The waters of the various springs differ materially in their constituents, and are successfully prescribed for a great variety of maladies. The woods in the neighborhood abound in game and all the streams teem with fish, some of them having been stocked by the gov ernment fish commission. All indi cations point to West Baden (and the neighboring springs) as the great sanitarium and popular summer resort of

Cedar Lake, forty miles from Chicago, is a favorite picnic and outing spot, where the Monon has a fine wooded park of nearly 400 acres. The fishing is first rate.

Jack (mystified)-"Papa, there's one

thing I don't understand kerzactly." Papa-"Well, what is that?" Jack-"I dig a hole here on the beach, and a wave comes along and washes over it, and goes back again. Then I find the hole all filled up with sand. I thought the ocean was made of water, but it seems to me it's noth-

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At the Ribbon Counter. Old Party—"I want to get a ribbon

for my typewriter." Fair Clerk-"These are not typewriter ribbons, sir."

Old Party-"Oh, yes, they are. I always buy my typewriter's hats and ribbons here."-Washington Times,

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Principles, Not Men. "That can't be Jorkins over there,

blind drunk?" "That's who it is." "But I thought that he was a delegate

to the Probibition convention that ! meeting in town?"

"He bolted the convention."-Buffalo Express. Hopeful.

"It's a curious thing," said Mr. Weak-

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Many kinds of beetles have two eyes

and one inferior.

of us strive to avold the drop if we can. -Boston Courier. Adolphus—"I wonder if Miss Sharpe was guying me, or if she is really gone on me." Theodore—"Why, what did she say?" Adolphus—"She said I would always be fresh in her memory."

Toe Deed of a Fiend

Mrs. Figg-"Good gractous! You have bought those firecrackers for Tommy

to take to our picnic, after all!" Mr.

Figg-"You needn't worry. They are

all soaked with water. He can be licked

for his howling after we get there, but if I hadn't got the crackers he would

have howled all the way through the

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